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Sheriff's Sale District Court, Sedgwick county. Hansas George M. Hobbs

Sheriff's Sale.

Sampel Nixon

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District, sitting in and for Sedgwick county, Kansas, wherein Joseph W. Stoors is plaintiff, and Samuel Nixon is defendant, I will, on Monday, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1883, at 2 c clock p. N., at the court-house door, being at the front of the building known as Eagle Block, on Doughas avenue, in the city of Wichita, Kansas, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the defendant, samuel Nixon, in and to the following-described real property, situated in the county of redgwick, State of Kansas, to wit:

The north-east quarter (34) of section number thirty-one (31), township number twenty-nine (29) south, of range number four (4) west, in Sedgwick county, Kansas, and appraised at the hundred (360) dollars.

Said real property is levied upon as the property of defendant, Samuel Nixon, and will be sold to ashis y said order of sale.

Sheriff's Office, Wichita, Kansas, April 21th, A. D. 1883.

H. R. WATT,

A. D. 1863.
H. R. WATT,
Sheriff, Sedgwick county, Kanses.
H. G. Ruggles, Pinintiff's Attorney. 5-5 Sheriff's Sale. District Court, Sedgwick county, Kansas J. K. O. Sherwood

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Kos Harris, Plaintiff's Attorney.
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17 M. Sente irce.
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SABBATH SCHOOLS.

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In the matter of the assignment of J. I. Cardense J. L. Cardense J. Brother.

To all whom it doth, or may, concern:
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The M. E. Sabbath school, A. H. Naftzger is uperintendent, meets at the church at 25 o'clock p. m.

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George W. Jones and Sarah H. Jones.
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George W. Jones and Sarah H. Jones are defendants, I will, on
Monday, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1883,

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Sheriff, Sedgwick county, Kansas.
Kos Harris, Plaintiff's Attorney. 5-5

District Court, Sedgwick county, Kansas Joseph W. Stoors

JUNE.

Who comes with summer to this earth And owes to June her day of birth,

Can health, wealth, long life command

The glowing roby should adorn Those who in warm July are born AUGUST.

Wear a sardonyx, or for thee No conjugal felicity; The August born, without this stone, 'Tis said, must live unloved and lone

A maiden born when autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breeze, A sapphire on her brow should bind-'Twill cure diseases of the mind October's child is born for woe,

And life's vicinitudes must know : But lay an opal on her breast, And hope will full those words to resi NOVEMBER. Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow, Should prize the topaz's amber hue— Emblem of friends and lovers too.

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JEANETTE'S HAIR.

kissed.

"Twas the loveliest bair in the world, my net. My arm was the arm of a clown, Jeanette. more widely copied or more generally ad-It was sinewy, bristled and brown, my pet, mired. Here is an extract from it: But warmly and softly it loved to caress

Your beautiful plenty of hair, my pet. Xour eyes had a swimming glory, Jeanette, Revealing the old, dear story, my pet, They were gray with the chastened tinge of

When the trout leaps quickest to susp the And they matched with your golden hair. The chair that the soldier father never came

Twas a silken and golden snare, my pet.

But so gentle the bondage, my soul did im-

pet, Thus ever I dream what you were, Jeanette. In the darkness of desolate years I moan, And my tears fall bitterly over the stone That covers your golden hair, my pet. -Miles O'Reilley.

ELI PERKINS OUT ON THE SANTA FE said John Dixon, a rich farmer out on the never made a Democrat. In the pictures made it raising weeds and corn separately. on Fort Sumter and the death of Ells-I raise all my weeds in my hog pasture, and worth. Those pictures make no Democrats my corn in my cornfield. I don't mix 'em." The first page of the history contains a made me ask him some more questions, for Appointation. No boy gazes on that and they all tell me that Mr. Dixon is the rich- ever after avows himself a Democrat."

hands." I looked at them, and they were president of the League? white and not over callous. "You see," continued Dixon, "I've always stuck to stock. Corn, hogs and cattle will make any farmer rich in Southetn fixed the value of main track and right of way,

"How did you manage the grasshopper "Why, cattle did better than any thing else that year. You can't stop stock growing. It grows in the rain and in the drouth, in the night and on Sundays. I have always made it a point to keep a bin of 800 bushels of corn over till the next crop was assured. That 800 bushels of corn saved me the grasshoppear year. It's cheap insurance, for I can always sell that corn at the top price in Sentember after I know what top price in September, after I know what my growing crop is going to do."

"But you want to know how I started in Missouri Pacific, News, & Tex., Mo., Pac., main line Missouri Pacific, News, Mo., Well I homesteeded."

Osage division

WHOLE HARDWARE. RETAIL

a furrow to them on each side, and now I've A.T. & S.F.R.R. main line in unorgan got a black walnut woods—twenty acres of it I've refused \$200 an acre for it. Ten dollars a year is enough to make on a crop that don't even have to be harvested."

I said to Mr. Dixon:

"I saw fine acres of black walnut timber sold for \$10,000 over in Indiana last fall. It was sold at over a thousand dollars an acre.

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You have got more than you even droam of.
A black walnut tree planted (not set out)
in rich Kansas soil, the natural home of the
black walnut, will be worth when fifty years
old, fifty dollars. It will gain a dollar a
year. I have seen black walnut trees sold
in Pequsylvania as high as \$180 to the tree.
I have seen black walnut stumps sold for
\$15 in Oblo."

Locomotives
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Push cars
Derrick cars "Last fall," said Mr. Dixon, "I planted Water cars. \$15 in Ohio."

"Last fall," anid Mr. Dixon, "I planted black walnuts, two feet spart, clear around my farm. My i lea is to leave them so thick slope room cars lieping cars that they will run to timber, and not to the they will run to timber, and not to the they will run to timber, and not to the they will run to timber, and not to the they will run to timber, and not to the they will run to timber, and not to the they will run to timber, and not to the they will run to timber, and not to the they will run to timber, and not to the they will run to timber, and not to the they will run to timber, and not to timber, and not to timber will run to timber. branches. When they are five years old I will string a barbed wire on them, and when they are ten years old I'll have six barbed wires on them: a living fence. This The Chronicle is, we believe, seventh is fence will be increasing in value every year. rank of age of the newspapers of the State. I will eventually have 10,000 trees, four feet Those older, given without regard to rank, apart, clear around my farm. When these are: The Atchison Champion, Leavenworth trees are twenty years old, they will be Times, Lawrence Journal, White Cloud (Sol worth \$20 apiece. When they are fifty Miller) Chief, Emporia News and Junction years old they will be worth \$50 apiece. City Union. This is the origin of the paper

A training of the special Examiners:

Numerous compliants have reached this office that unserruptous persons are traveling throughout the country claiming that time entitled The Chrosicle, when all things exist, the every exist

"Oh, loosen the curis that you wear Jeanette, Let me tangle my hand in your hair, my pet." by some to be the wife of Alex Sullivan to the correctness of the accepted calculation the world to me had no daintier sight who was elected two weeks ago as Presi-Than your brown hair veiling your shoulders whether Christ was session in Philadelphia, was the writer of the year 747, 740 or 754, counting the brilliant editorial, published in the foundation of Rome. Recently Chicago Times just after the last Presiden- Prot. Sattler, of Munich, has published an It was finer than the silk of the floss, my pet, tial election, detailing the reasons why the essay in which he tries to reconcile the wrist,

Twas a thing to be braided and jeweled and ticle as the most eloquent and brilliant ed-itorial ever published in an American news-ed, which were struck in the reign of Herod paper, and certainly no article was ever Great, and he comes to the conclusion that Christ was born not in 754, but 749 years

But warmly and softly it loved to caress

"The curse of slavery has poisoned the Your round white neck and your wealth of blood and rotted the bone of the Democratic that the present year is 1888 instead of 1883. This opinion, the Professor tries to corrob pal-ied its brain. The young wife who orate, by the testimony of the evangelists According to St. Matthew, Jesus wa boin toward the end of the reign of Herod has not suckled a Democrat. The weary the Great, and when that king died Jesu foot of the gray grandmother, who watch- was yet a little child. According to St ed the children while the wife was busy, Luke Jesus was born in the year in which by virtue of a decree of Augustus Casar, Cyrenius, Governor of Cyris, made the are back to fill has not been climbed upon by census of Judea. Again, St. Luke says that my pet.

Democrats. The old blue coat that his St. John began to baptise in the fficenth Your lips—but I have no words, Jeauette, comrades carried back was cut up for little year of the reign of Tiberius Casar, and in They were fresh as the twitter of birds, my jackets, but not one inclosed the heart of a that year baptised Jesus, who was then 20 emocrat. The rattled musket that fell years of age. As to the first testimony When the spring is young and the roses are from him with his last shot became the there can be no misunderstanding, Christ thoughtiess toy of his boys; but not a hand being born in 749, was of course yet a babe With the dew-drops in each red bosom set, that played with it was the hand of a Dem- in 750 when Herod died. But the other And they suited your gold-brown hair, my ocrat. The babe he kissed crowed and lestimony needs some explanation. From pet.

growed for his return, and its unwitting the Bre farium Imperii (Census of the Empire) which was added to the will of Authroat of a Democrat. The tear-soiled camp letters which the mother read aloud in the long, bitter evenings, while the boys clustered at her knees, did not fall upon Demo- fact, Augustus had three cent The right to continue your slave, evermore, cratic cars. The girl's sobs, blending with possessions made, namely, in 725, 746 and With my fingers enmeshed in your hair, my the mother's weepings, did not make Dem- 166. As St. Luke says, in Judea the first ocrats of their hearers. Perhaps the father had been a Democrat all his life?

The children go to school. There is not 747, and Prof. Sattler thinks it was not made

With your lips and your eyes and your hair. a Democrat on its benches. The first read- in Jerusalem caller than 749. He finds the er contains the portait of Abraham Lincoln | the four coins enable him to make clear the Democrat. On its simple pages in words of teenth year of the reign of Tiberius must be one and two sylables, is told the story of counted a year and a half earlier (Feb. 766) his birth and death. That story never made | when he was appointed co-regent. Therea Democrat. In the pranks of the play. fore the fifteenth year of the reign of Tibe rius falls in 780, when 6t. John baptisc "I'll tell you how I made all my money," and makes the jolliest grave. That name Jesus, who was then about 30 years of age. An evangelist says that Christ began to Santa Fe road, south of Newton. "I've that light up the geography are the firing preach forty-six years after the temple at Jerusalem was built by Herod. Now, it is known that the building of the temple was The first page of the history contains a begun eighteen years after Herod was appropriate wisdom of the old man's remarks. The wisdom of the old man's remarks representation of the surrender of Lee at Appointable to the Roman Senate as regent of Appointable. No boy gazes on that and Judea, or in the year 734 form the foundation of Rome. Adding 46 to that year it

IMPORTANT TO WICHITA. FORT SCOTT, April 28 .- An important PERMILE. here to-day, being capitalists and others \$5,000 interested in the proposed Ft. Scott, St. give this city a new St. Louis and Chicago connection with the C. & A., at Odessa

4,833 connection with the C. & A., at Odessa 1,000 The principal business transacted, at 1,000 least so much as was made known to the 1,000 public, was the election of officers for the 1,000 ensuing year, which are as follows: ensuing year, which are as follows: Directors, E. R. Burpee, Jas. Mitchell W. J. Webb and John Caselby, of Maine; Thos. Temple, New Brunswick, Canada:

4,000 ed expressing great satisfaction with the 4,000 appearance of the country, and surprise at 4,200 its fruitful resources. The outlook for the later risked his life to save the Nation.

"He dies a victim of despair. Will Re-4.250 its fruitful resources. The outlook for the final completion of this enterprise is favor-3.500 able, and it is expected that the road from Lexington to Odessa will be completed and Lexington to Odessa will be completed and ful? Reguisecat in pace."—Hianatha World. \$1,000 operated within sixty days. The money for the building has been subscribed

IN THE MOONLIGHT. You love me well, I know, wife, In spite of frown and toss; In the moonlight, long ago, wife, You didn't look so cross; You tripped along the moss, And all at once I spoke, dear,

Though sadly at a lose. You hung your pretty head, then, And answered very low; scarce heard what you said, then, But I knew it wasn't "No." My joy I could not speak, love But a hundred times or so I kissed a velvet cheek, love, in the moonlight, long ago.

GOD IN NATURE Just multiply 10,000 trees by \$50 and you as we understand it: Marsh Murdock, College, used the following language: matter of the present law, it would never beaten, and Stewart thinks that after anwill see what my farm will be worth—why Jacob Stottler and E. P. Harris, the latter "Do not understand me at all as saying had a place in the statute books."—Chamothe: trial or two he will be able to get ifficial party having the name of Democratin the Kansas State Printing House, Tope- that there is no mystery about the planets' "Your figures astound me Mr. Dixon," ka, went together, in the fall of 1863, to motions. There is just the one single mys-I said, "but I believe there is much truth look at some printing material which had in the them. Black walnut lumber in New been used to print a paper at Americus, one. How is it that an atom of matter can York is worth \$120 a thousand. Malogany
Lyon county, Kausas. They found it in a
is worth \$120 a thousand Black walnut is
barn pretty thoroughly mixed with hay
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where they ing substance there may be; how it will act
who scoff these sympathies
upon it, or at least behave as if it acted up
Makes mock of the divinity within; pool as mahogany. A row of black walnuts in Kansas is worth just as much as a row of mahogany trees in Central America. Southern Kansas is the home of the black walnut. Walnut bottom, on which Winfield and Arkansas City are situated, every acre of it could be made to be worth \$500 an acre in twenty years if immediately planted in walnut trees."

PENSION OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, April 21st, 1883.

To Special Examiners:

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A PERFECT INSCRIPTION.

Constant in their love for the State, Died in the performance

Of what they believed their duty Have glorified a fallen cause By the simple manhood of their lives, The patient endurance of suffering, And the heroism of death; And who, in the dark bours of imprisor

Their support and consolation In the belief That at home they would not be forgotten Those for whom they died

The perpetual gratitude of the State they served. The undying affection of those The separation of death Scattered over the battlefields of the South.

-that kind and saurdy face never made a testimony of the evangelist as to the ff. Has shadowed with an everlasting sorrow. Their names are graven here Torecall To their children and kinsmen How worthily they lived, How nobly they died,

> Read this inscription. Recognize that these were mer Whom Power could not corrupt Whom Death could not terrify. Of the cause in which they perished

> > Of another generation Who may read this list of bonored names Remember That the State taught them And that from her broken fortune She has left to her children The one priceless legacy of their men Teaching all who may Claim the same birthright

Truth, courage and patriotien Endure forever. JUDGE PRICE.

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THE LESSON OF THE LEAF. BY CHARLES W. HUBNER.

The Louisville Courier-lournal salmits ing form is suggested a- a starter :

RIGHT IN HIS SURMISE One day the editor was visited by a committee of villagers to urge upon him some Being an amiable man, although it was his ter who is past twenty. until be had finished an article be was

"You'd oblige me, gentlemen, by con- white schools. ducting your conversation in a lower tone.

As he gathered up the hats, cases and out in poker. umbrellas that were left by the committee in their eager bolt for the fresh air, he said Even Socrates, says the Saturday Review, could make no headway against an oppo-"I reckon I'm going to be a suc nent who argued "that if a dog was yours and was also a father, then the dog was

RAISED BUT ONE.

"I raised seven boys," said an Arkansaw man, "and all but one was killed. Tom was the first letter in the alphabet was called A. killed by his uncle, Ned was stabbed by Ike, said to the school ma'am: fke was borned to death by a cow, Jake "How in h-I do you know?" was blowed up, Sim was killed by a wild

"What was your other son's name?" lived, and smart! That boy could write to have more respect for each other's feelhis name anywher, and he could read the ings. s name anywher, and he could read the luge.
g show printin'."
"And so they were all killed but Lige?"
asked one individual of arother in front of big show printin'."

was hung."

wid de chairs and sich."

WIFE OUT OF TOWN.

There is no one more delusive,

He feels such a delightfulness,

What-will-you-take ?-ishness,

Next-day's-headache-ishnes

Of all the insidious

Seductive, abusive,

Stay-out-all-nightfulnes

own it with pain :-

one can complain!

Shall I get tight ?-iuluess.

Temptations invidious

"Yes," said the old man, with a sorrowa saloon, in St. Paul. "I'm not a member of the Legislature," "And what became of Lige?" "Why, sir, the Governor took a foolish notion and would not parden him, and he

HOMINEY AND ARNICA An old darkey came into an Austin drug store with his head bandaged up, and groaning as if every bone in his body was bro-

"What's the matter" asked the drug which there were a couple of clerks, and called for a pair of snuffers. "Suppose you take us," said one of the me an' de ole woman, battering each udder clerks, "we both snuff." The lady didn't buy. "Well, what do you want?" "We need some anarchy. Dar ain't no An Albany man, who had his new hat ex-

drawing the hair straight back and brushing it smoothly to the coll behind, showing rived by the devil for pulling men dow the contour of the head and omitting a

shading of locks above the brow. - Boston ban the spare to a man with a wife out of Four skeletons of soldiers were plowed up by a farmer on Mission Ridge the other day. One of the skulls had a bullet bole through it, while bullets were found imbedded in the bones of the other skeletone.

financial idea of paying of the principal people of Kanaas were in favor of prohibiting open saloons; but that the prohibition

Stewart, a lumberman, who has made a life
law is not in accord with the spirit of the

run of fifty days without a bite to eat, and

along without eating at all. And very like- le party." There is only, it says, "an or-

ganized appetite, an eager, covetous desire to hold office, as an easy mode of living and Don't be afraid of a little romping on the getting money without earning it." A part of your girls, and never punish them very close and comprehensive definition. Heaven, who has endowed them largely A young man, knowing that a young la with animal spirits. These must have vent dy, of whom he imagined him elf enamorin some way, and better the glow which a ed, understood the language of flowers, little romping imparts to the cheek, than a sent her a beautiful rose, as a declaration distorted spine or pallid brow. Health is of love, attaching a slip of paper, on which one of the greatest of blessings, and only a was written: "If not accepted, I proceed good degree of physical exercise can secure to the war." In return, she forwarded a this to the children. Let them romp then, even if they do make some noise and tear [man-go!]

their dresses occasionally and lead you to cry out, "Oh dear! what shall I do?" Yes, let them romp. Sober times will come by an omnibus driver, "bow far does that and by. Life brings its cares soon enough critter run, what's the far, and when will you all that?" to all; so let the children be happy while you git thar?" they are young. God made them to be happy while plane? We, do not believe in dull child-hood, but in cheeriulness of age.

you git that?"
"Sit?" said the bewildered driver.

"On! sever mind—don't stop! I'm goin' to Oriesus, and I kinder calculate you don't run clean through. I'm from Montexumar!"

"I know what you are doing."
The genial cierk smiled acquiescerated toward the door, and said in terstartled his nerves:

CITY OFFICERS.

John M. Allen.

Council, Fourth ward—J. L. Dyer and J. P. Allen.

Board of Education, First ward—Kos Harris and H. R. Butler. Second ward—A. B. Wright and H. R. Butler. Second ward—A. B. Wright and M. W. Levy. Fourth ward—John Fisher and A. J. Longadorf.

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pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10% o'clock, a.m. and 7% o'clock, p.m. Prayermeeting every Thursday at 7% o'clock, p.m. Prayermeeting every Thursday at 7% o'clock, p.m. and 7% o'clock a.m. and 7% o'clock

Wechitz Encampment No. 28, I. O.O. F. meet a the second and fourth Thursday of each conth. W. Matthewson, C. P. 1. O. O. F.—WichtiaLodge No. 25, meets every Friedsy night at 8 o'clock, at their hall, Temple Riock. All brothers in good standing are in-sign to attend.

ATTORNES - AT-LAW. Office over Kansas Na-tonal Bank. 33-1f-

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JAMES L. DYER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Wichita, Kansas. 72
Monday, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1883, at 2 o'clock F. M., at the court-house door, being at the front of the building known as Kagle Block, on Douglas avenue, in the city of Wichita, Kansas, offer for sale at public anction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the defendants, Frank Comstock, in and to the following described real property, alturated in the county of Sedgwick, State of Kansas, to wit:

The north-west quarter (%) of section thirty (30) in township twenty-eight (20, range two (2) west, in Sedgwick county, Kansas.

Said real property is levied upon as the property of defendants, Frank Comstock and Catherine Comstock, and will be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Sherif's Office, Wichita, Kansas, April 24th, A. D. 1883

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A TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER!

Everything, Without Reserve, Must Be

Closed Out Within Thirty Days! THE ENTIRE STOCK

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SOLD FOR CASH AT ONCE.

Tell your neighbors of this Grand Closing-Out Sale, and let Everybody Come and Buy.

Remember we will Not Stand on the Price!

Country Merchants Can Stock up to Advantage!

Our assortment is yet Complete, and the Most Liberal Terms will be afforded Large Buyers.

DO NOT DELAY!

We are no bag of wind, and cannot begin to convey the faintest idea on paper of the many advantages to be gained

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Our Last Closing-Out Sale,

But will urge upon the purchasing public that this is no scheme. Our Great Benefit is in a Speedy Closing Out, And to that end we will dispose of short lengths, add lots of Hosiery and Notions, Gents' Furnishing Goods, and

Pieces and Broken Packages of everything in the line at

Less Than Your Own Price.

Necessity demands it. Don't throw a good thing over your The Drawing of Our First Grand Prize takes place

Saturday, the 12th.

LET ALL HOLDERS OF TICKETS ATTEND. 40

J. F. DONALD & CO. George G. Matthews.

95 DOUGLAS AVENUE. If I keep everything in the Hardware Line. Come and see me.

WM. KASSEL,

By her who in this month is born No gems save garnets should be worn; They will insure her constancy, True friendship and fidelity.

PERRUARY. The February born will find Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and from care, If they the amethyst will wear. Who on this world of ours their eye In March first open shall be wise :

She who in April dates her years Diamonds should wear, lest bitter team MAY.

And wear a bloodstone to their grave

APRIL.

Who first beholds the light of day In spring's sweet flowery month of May, And wears and emerald all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife.

> If cold December gave you birth-The month of snow and ice and mirth-Success will bless whate'er you do

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

For Public and Private Rooms of all kinds.

ic party. The malediction of the war has beld the babe up to kiss the father as be hurried to the tap of his departing regiment has not rocked the cradle of Democrats

ground the name silences the frolie-ome

est and most flourishing farmer in Kansas. The election of Alex Sullivan, of Chica- gives 780 as the year in which Christ began "I have never seen a year since I came go, as president of the Irish National Land to preach. out here on the Santa Fe road," continued League, recalls the fact that a lady of the If all these calculations of Prof. Sattles Mr. Dixon, "that I haven't made money in legitimate farming in Kansas, and I haven't the brilliant article quoted from above. Is worked very hard, either Look at my hard, which is the brilliant article quoted from the wife of the making the current year 1888 instead of the brilliant article quoted from above.

RAILROAD ASSESSMENT.

"But you want to know how I started in twenty years ago. Well, I homesteaded a farm. Then I planted twenty acres of black walnut trees, and took in 160 acres more. So I now have 320 acres."

"How did you happen to plant black walnuts instead of cottonwood?" I asked.

"I did it because it was easier. I simply run furrows six feet apart, drepped the black walnuts on the ground low down, stepped on them and left them till spring. In the spring the black walnuts sprouted. They were in the little hollow and the sun didn't burn them up. In August when the black walnuts were up about a foot I turned a furrow to themon each side, and now I've for the spring the black walnuts were up about a foot I turned a furrow to themon each side, and now I've for the spring in the in uporgan-

A LITTLE HISTORY.

"Just 22, sir."
"But that is monstrous!"
"Perhaps it seems high, but that's my ingular way of charging for sing

upon a location, and that the long-talked-of citizen, Stimpkins States of our fellow upon a location, and that the long-talked of monument will soon be erected.

Let me give you a description of the beantiful inscription engraved on the Confederate monument lately erected in Chaileston, Stackpole, is now in comfortable quarters; Stackpole, is now in comfortable quarters. Stackpole, is now in comfortable quar

the commission to make a commercial treaty with Mexico.

THIS MONUMENT

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Of those who.

True to the instincts of their fathers.

True to the instincts of their fathers.

In the helplessness of the hospital. In the short, sharp agony of the field.

Inscribe on this marble The solemn record of their ancrifice.

Buried in remote and alien graves. iliar names and household hands

Let the stranger, Who may in future times and let their virtues plead for just judgment

Let the South Carolinian

And in that tender reveren

Their memory survives.

That

Thos. Temple, New Brunswick, Canada; any other writes us a private letter on the old in the Riss, and the anarchy spinted at the late Judge Price. No harm will be done by ober de floor."

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Ober de floor."

If you had more harmony in your house the letter found concealed in the was ever true to friends and gentle to foes.

When a Chicago woman answered the late of arules.

When a Chicago woman answered the hore harmony in your house drug clerk, smiling as he filled a small botter.

said by that paper to be a "prominent prohibitionist," sends a long letter on the prohibition question. He is a vigorous writer,
and evidently a close and intelligent observer. He assumes that a majority of the
server. He assumes that a majority of the
server. The champion faster is J. F. law is not in accord with the spirit of the constitutional amendment, and is not approved by a majority of the people. The fast was enforced. Stewart is a great bolter of food without mastication, and an eater of tobacco and swallower of the juice. Finally, his stomach rebelled against the temperance men, who would favor a law making war on the open saloons alone, regard the present law as an outrage; and so, with public sentiment everwhelmingly arainst it, the present law never has been, and so, are suited in the vaults of the United States subtreasury in New York. Of this, 630 tone after which he recovered his appetite, and commenced eating and swallowing tobacco as usual. His next fast, from the same cause, was forty days, and again his appeared. against it, the present law never has been, cause, was forty days, and again his apperments.

INGERSOLL AT FUNERALS. Tell me, lady, what is sweetest,-What, of aff things, the completest? 'Tis the kiss of him we love most. Nay, 'tin the kins of her we love most Nay, 'tis two kin-es. Here true bliss is, This, fair lady, is the sweetest,-This, of all things, the comple The Comptroller General- Cupid. To be happy in beaven it is not nee

> mated at 54.800,000 and still a growing. On the Western end of the Canadian Pathe road 8,000 Chinamen and 3,000 and white men are employed.

ble on earth.

About ninety years ago the land on which Cincinnati now stands was purchased by J. C. Symmes for 67 cents per sere. Old belles can't.- Ez. But new belles can

be made from old ones, can't they? Probably one of the most trying times in a man's life is when be intro argument in favor of a new town pump. ond wife, seventeen years old, to his daugh-Miss Nellie W. Palmer is lecturing in Clu-

writing, on the application of the principle cinuati on hell, its locality, and the nature of ensiting to green picket fences. While of its fires. It is indeed difficult to keep waiting, they all began to talk to each other. the distracted editor could stand it no longer, when, wheeling around in his chair he remarks', with an expression sweetly ut-

and order, and fewer dismissals than in the

There's a man sick with the small pox in the next room, and you might disturb give up, that makes us rich." That may Brother Beecher is quoted as saying that

There is in this town a dear little boy who,

when told upon his first day at school that

hog, and Nat was flung by a horse and A Drummer for a Chicago house who had on extra wife in this State, feels highly in-"What was your other son's name?" dignant to discover she has eloped with a "Lige, and he was as good a boy as ever Toledo drummer. He says the boys ought

also your father."

was the reply. "I'm only a private citizen on a drunk." The census for 1880 gives 11,314 as the total number of different periodicals published in the United States that year. No other

A lady went into a hardware store, in

A citizen of the State as well-known as anarchy in de house. De bottle got smash-changed for an old one, in a barber's shop, any other writes us a private letter on the ed in de fuss, and de anarchy spilled all advertises that, unless it is returned, he

They were placed in one nest coffin and in-terred in the Union cemetery. In the opinion of Mr. Dann, of the New York San, Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, has no originality. But this ought hardly to be

In a revent scientific lecture Professor C.

A. Young, the astronomer, of Princeton respondent says, "contained the spirit and to fifty days. Tanner is satisfied that he is is taken by the Chicago Times as a practical